

## SAMMY THE TOMBOY.

Or Fate In a Stolen Apple

BY PHOEBE FRANCES HOLLIS.

tuneful voice. "Come here."

"Sammy! Sammy" called a loud, untuneful voice. "Come here."

"Yep!" came tack the answer, and
"Sammy soon at served, not a boy, as
you might suppose, but a freekind-faned
girl of 14, of the regular tomion style.

Her hat was handing down her back,
her clean called gross was rumpled and
overed with grass and dirt stains, and
altogether she was another stains, and
altogether she was a homeor brown, but a nondescript mixture
between the two.

But her apron with the apples for future use.

Each had agreed to give a grunt
with each word of the rlyme, or that
all could open their expectant eyes there
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conditions; it was a moan or groan and a
wall combined: then a voice asked:
"What seeks thou."

Terror lent wings to the tempters of
fate and, shricking as they were they
spend down the lame without waiting
for further developments, all but Samrny. Sammy, although quaking with
fear, stood her ground.

"What seeks thou."

Pooh, scurecat? Who is going to rt you? Nobody lives there but the man and woman who take care of The young squire is away traveling, but it did hear that he was coming

"I want to see my husband," answer-ed she in a faint voice. "Behold! he appears!" and there stepped forth from the lilac bushes at



"TAKE YOUR OLD APPLES."

aughter and woold-be storners, and he fas you are, and just as much of a trouble. You're to raind what I say, and not what your Under Hirm fills you. Yesterday, when I found you chassing the oid black hen with a stick, it was Uncle Hiram; and the day before, when I found the cast tied to a tree so the hail, I was Uncle Hiram again. Now, you your come in the house, and take off your clothes and go to bed. I'll see if I can't make you much. To you day, and I'll be good indeed I will. And you know, "the continued in a wheedling tone, "that old black Susan descreed a whipsing, just timit, she stepsed on two of her little weens down, chicks, and a filled them. And Thomas had eaten one of the little birdles in the nest in in the old cheery tran. So he descreed what he got, too. To say that you think so too, Aunty Jame, cause I know you do. "Well, well, child-come in with me and beip me mend some socks, and life to the village minister.

The next hard first. I'll give him a limeshine.

The mext day a month of the minister and his doughter, and to the village minister.

The mext had you can of their lives and proceed and June to list him have Sammy whom he knew could soon be cured of her village minister.

When the fail term opened, Sammy was sent to school with Lily, and know that he gonte concerned these well and house a present of her village minister.

When the fail term opened, Sammy was sent to school with Lily, and know is who our husband will be."

"Husband" snorted Sammy, who interview with Sammy by calling at the witching hour of midnight find will her well and the was always in the foundation of the minister and his doughter, and though the was always getting into trouble on account of her miche works, she was always in the foundation of the minister well and house of the day to the well and the well and thought and known when the head of the called after her, laughing. Several times, the presence of her and Mandal Lame well and the several man for the himself. I'll the corner of her apron to her cycle in th

"Yep!" mimicked the auni, "that's a ber side the form of a man. It was too tee way to answer me. Now, I should that to distinguish his features.

With a yell of which an Indian would be to know what you and guits mean y chasing that young coit all over the olders, and the man ran after her the olders, and the man ran after her the olders, and the man ran after her and soon caught the torre-stricken gril. They were now in the opening, and the might mean was shining down that is a soon as a soon caught the torre-stricken gril. They were now in the opening, and the might mean ran after her and soon caught the torre-stricken gril. They were now in the opening on both. Sammy still held the apples in her agron.

"Now, will you kindly tell me what you are set it is a bit."

"Now, will you kindly tell me what you are grill the arms so my ground for?" inquired he in a very burnar voke, full of any the proposition of the ur Uncle Hiram is just as bad laughter and would be sterness, and he re, and just as much of a held her arm so that she could not run You're to naind what I say, away, what your Uncle Rirum Italia We—that is—I—I—we wanted to see

face, with those saw y. yet eres, and what a sweet,

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Four or five days later the chief was allowed to get up and walk quietly up and down the deck, and a week af-terward the doctor said, "You can go now, chief, if you desire it, but you must be content to keep quiet for an-other couple of menths, and not make any great exertions or move quickly. How long will it take you to go up the

any great exertions or move quickly. How long will it take you to go up the river to your home?"

"Six days' easy paidling."

"Well, that is in your favor, but do not travel fast. Take it quietly, and be as long as you can on the voyage—lying in a came is as good a rest as you can take."

"Thank you, doctor, I will obey your instructions. You have all been very kind to me, and a Malay chief never forgets benefits. I have been hostile to the white men, but now I see I have been mistaken, and that you are good and kind. Is it true that your boat is going up the river? Soh Hay tells me that it is so."

"Yes; one of the chiefs, Sehi Pandash, wants to place himself under our protection, and he has sent to ask that the ship might go up and fire her big guns, that the tribes round may see that he has strong friends who can help him."

a good man.

"Well, we shall all be gind to see you, chief, and I hope that you will bring rour daughter with you. She has won all our hearts, and we shall miss her

or whether you ran any danger; the point simply is, his child would have been drowned had you not seen her and fished her out, and that it is to you that he owes her life. I think you have reason to congratulate yourself on having made a friend who may be very useful to you. It may be that there will be trouble up the river, and if so he might be of real service to you. But in any case he may be able to give you some good hunting and fishing and show you things that you would never have had an opportunity of seeing without his friendship and assistance."

I did not think of that, doctor. Ves, that would certainly be a great thing."
If can assure you I look at it in that light myself, Parkhurst, and I am looking forward to paying him a visit, as reader his proper had an opaying him a visit, as

ing forward to paying him a visit, as, under his protection, I should get opportunities of collecting which I could never have in the ordinary way; for, unless they are greatly maligned, one



slaves who run away to him, he is not a good man."

"Well, we shall all be gind to see you, chief, and I hope that you will bring your daughter with you. She has won all our hearts, and we shall miss her sadly."

"I will bring her if I can do so safely, the chief said gravely, "but I am not friends with Sehi, he stops my trade as it comes down the river, and takes payment for all goods that pass down. It is because he knows that many of us are angered that he wishes to rut himself under your protection. I think a fellow, chief. The best piam will be for you and the other chiefs who are angreded to send down complaints against him, or to come down yourselves when we are up there, and talk it over with our captain, who will doubtless impress upon Sehi the precedity for abstaining from such practices, and that he cannot expect aid from us if he embroils himself with his neighbors, and in the thirteenth had return with plunder, there collected from the cutifvators near the coast of the experision of the governor of the strains settlements, and must refer all important matters to him.

"It will mention what you are there."
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"I' will come when you are there, the send of the captain, and it will prepare him to listen to any complaint that may be made to him. But you must remember that he is enly acting under the orders of the governor of the strains settlements and must refer all important matters to him."

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parting and said:

"I shall see you again before long:
but if at any time you should want me.
I will come, even if your summons
reach me in the middle of a battle."
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Muse of Simbabwe, which form the hackground of Rider Haggard's new South African romance, now and on one side and an other, feads after 20 or 29 yards to an inclosure, in which stand two solid streets of the sort Munyon invites you to write you to write you to write you to write you. The write proposed the sort Munyon invites you to write you to write you to write you. They are not picturesque, nor have the street philas of mystery and suspective, now for them. They are not picturesque, nor have the street philas of mystery and suspective, and as such have pursued investigations of the street philas of mystery and suspective and probably was trained as the bould of the massive walls and narrow with a street philas of the women, and do not feel they are investigated in the gold mines that surrounds South African history, and as such have pursued investigations of the women and on not teed they are investigated the street philas of the women and on not feel they are investigated the street philas of the

